CORYELL COUNTY. tory of Its Growth and Some of Its Natural Advantages.

-Ker Railroads, Churches, Schools and Hotels.

A Lively Town.

INVILLE, Aug. 1.—Coryell counorganized in 1854 and has an (90) square miles. It is estithat two-thirds of the county is which is high and rolling. Leon river flows through the of the county, and the Cow through the western portion, them in a southeast course. ddle Bosque runs through the part of the county. These and their tributaries make this satered portion of the state.

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In advantages which the company in grass, timber and water, added anch valley lands, make it a desiención in which to live and ensection which is better, in the condition was given to farming this country, the energies of the settlers being directed to stock in but now agriculture is perhaps most important industry in the stillers being affect to say that one-dof the area of the country can be swallable for farming purposes, valleys of the rivers and creeks on a fine loamy soil that is easily wised, and the high prairies. The fettle soil that has given Texas soid-wide fame.

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The entire length of this railroad more than seven hund miles, more than three dred of which are in Texas, alle other portions of the state look is gould, the Santa Fe builder and lers who have brought their railed advantages, the people of teville and surrounding country senife in Col. J. W. Paramore of Louis, the leading spirit in the iroad that has done most for the setopment of this section. Col. minore (who won his title on the dof Mars) has been actively enof Mars) has been actively en-isince the war in the developat of this great country, and now all his interests in the Texas & Logis railroad.

de the road is temporarily in the Walle the road is temporarily in the nde of a receiver those who are incread most in the enterprise concati look to the time when it will stay be relieved of the present emerges but will reach its far stay foal, the Hio Grande.

This road was completed to Gates-Bis the first days of November, and from a country town of 500 and inhabitants it has grown to be a leadid business place of about 2,250 labitants. The square is rapidly ling on all sides with substantial the building. The town is pleas-

see building. The town is pleas-ily located about one-half mile from seastern bank of the Leon river, in stimber belt that skirts the stream. egravel and sand make the streets it, and while the town is suffertinconvenience just now from want min, they will have advantages r some places when the long rainy

here is a splendid iron bridge over Leon here which was built a few ars since at a cost of \$6,000. This is reat convenience to the citizens of

reat convenience to the citizens of swestern portion of the county, and rest the town access to the splendid arries of rock which they use in ilding their business houses. The Haptist and Methodist denomisions both have churches here, the mer an elegant new building situdin a desirable portion of the town, one of the most attractive churches at we have lately seen. Judging m what we have seen here of the izens we would take them to be an erage church-going people. The steful residences speak well for the izens, and we would suppose that sy have a fine business prospect and after looking at the commodious siness houses that they are building the while.

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We are indebted to H. B. Pidcoke,
q. county commissioner, for much
formation concerning the early setment of the county and the location

ibe town.

Mr. Pideoke left London, England, inty-four years ago, accompanied by sparents and three other brothers. Sey located Pideoke's ranch on the W House. His parents and one other are buried here. The two other others have become successful business men at Waco and Marlin. Such as will always be chosen to fill places. men at Waco and Maritin. will always be chosen to fill places

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Below mention is made of most of a leading firms of Gatesville:

VARDEMAN & ATKINSON

e the admitted leaders in the legal siness here. They are large in dy, mind and scul, and seems to be ell matched in every particular. It as a pleasure to us to feel the glow of eir genial society.

J. & Vardeman is a native of Kencky, and located here seventeen are ago. He has been district attory for this judicial district, and simed a partnership with Mr. Atkinsus years ago.

H. N. Atkinson, a native of Nova cois, came to Gatesville from Calistals ten years ago. He is the presult mayor of Gatesville, has been only attorney and was for three can the editor of Gatesville's first they are candidates or nothing but public patronage, and at they are going to make a specialty criminal cases, defending no man imply because he has money. They a real estate dealers, also, and have 1000 series of land for sale in Coryell staty. Blanes & Chrisman are in them in real estate.

W. A. ATKINS,

the east side of the public square,

sand their tributaries make this state, artered portion of the state, we have seen no part of the well watered as the eastern of this county, the beautiful, of this county, the beautiful, old springs which flow over old springs which flow over lybeds reminding us of those in buildings of the kind that I have seen. Judge Lowe lives at Glimer and is interested in the Texas & St. Louis railroad. Mr. Mings is a citizen of Gates-

H. K. Wall, formerly with Cameron, is the general manager of their yard, which was opened five months

THE GATESVILLE ADVANCE.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill is the editor and proprietor of this live journal, which is just starting upon its third volume. He is a live young man, well adapted to building up a good newspaper and at the same time doing his share to building up a community and town. The Advance is issued every Saturday from an elegant stone structure built on purpose for the business. Dr. Cranfill is prominently connected with the temperance movement in Texas. He does not exactly agree with THE GAZETTE on some questions of state policy, but he admires its enterprise and follows a similar policy in his own town.

central texas institute.

Prof. T. L. Crow, the first principal of this institution and quite recently at Waco, was buried here by mourning friends. His brother, Prof. F. P. Crow, will open the school September 1, with Miss Fannie Robinson and Miss Dola A. Bledsoe as assistants, and Miss Jennie Anderson music teacher. This school is a private enterprise. The building is new, well located and conveniently arranged. It is etwo stories high with an observatory overlooking the surrounding country. There are four long rooms and smaller ones for library, cloak rooms, etc.

THE ATKINSON HOTEL situated on the puolic square is well arranged for hotel purposes with neat and ample rooms. There are large and commodious sample rooms for drummers. The main building with other rooms close by, used by the proprietor, gives him control of about forty rooms. Mr. A. W. Maxon, the gentlemanly proprietor, is well fitted for the business and judging from his patronage while there and the hotel register, he gets a full share of hotel business. As we stood and turned the leaves of the register (which we always take a neculiar pleasure in doing) we could CENTRAL TEXAS INSTITUTE.

As we stood and turned the leaves of the register (which we always take a peculiar pleasure in doing) we could not but ask ourselves whence come these people and whither do they go?

Mr. Maxon has been here only one year. We found him a regular subscriber of The Gazette. We will always cherish a pleasant recollection of our stay here. Mr. Scales, the attentive clerk, as well as the proprietor himself, did everything necessary for our comfort. There is a fine future for you, Maxon, in this big state.

J. W. WINFREY

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J. W. WINFREY
runs the transfer from the depot and seems to get a splendid patronage. His 'bus is drawn by four handsome claybank horses and as we went out to the depot to-day he had to get an extra hack to convey the passengers. He runs a large stable and gives special attention to drummers traveling west.

PERSONAL. meet Mr. Gld Lynn of the C. A. Carter Lumber company, whose acquain-tance we made some years ago.

We were placed under obligations to Mr. B. Moore, the postmaster and Gazerrus agent here, Mr. Gillespie of McBeth, Fordyce & Co. and Dr. Brown of the Gatesville Sun for courtesies.

THE EXPLORERS.

Welcome to our Arctic Heroes"-The City of Portsmouth out en Masse to do Them Honor.

Greely Views the Procession From the

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 4.—The city is througed. The public and private buildings are decorated, and 'Welcome to Our Arctic Heroes' is placarded on bunting everywhere. The harbor is filled with craft-laden with people. At 11:20 amid considerable enthusiasm Commander Schley, Lieut, Emory and Commander Coffin disembarked. Following them were the other officers of the Greely expedition and sailors of the Thetis, Bear and Alert.

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They were enthusiastically greeted. As they landed the crowd pressed forward to shake their hands. A roar of welcome went up when at 11 o'clock Greely was discovered with his comrades coming towards the landing in the admiral's barge. Greely was clothed in white wito a slouched hat and wearing spectacles As he and his companions alighted all crowded to welcome him. Greely leaned upon the arm of Lieut. Powell and languidly lifted his hat. His every movement indicated weakness. His comrades received much attention. All were placed in coaches and immediately driven to the Rockingham house, it having been decided that they should not appear in the procession. At the hotel crowds gathered to catch a glimpse at him. Greely said to an Associated Press reporter that he felt very well this morning and he looked well. He expressed himself much moved by the cordiality of his reception. Mrs. Greely joined her husband at the hotel.

At 11:20 the procession began to march. The streets were packed. Great applause greeted the sailors of the relief squadron. The ovation continued through the entire route. Commander Schley, Lieut. Emory and Commodere Coffin were received with tremendous applause. So were Becretary Chandler, Gen. Hazen, Commander Welles and Admiral Luce.

As the procession neared the Rockhingham house, where Licutemant Greely and the survivors were waiting to review it, the pressure of the crowd

came from Kentucky seven years ago. He was raised in the tobaccoregion and woe to that drummer who tries to sell him an inferior kind of this article of commerce. Mr. Akins has never had a partner in business. We found him making up his bills, this being the first of the month. He is a subscriber to the Daily GAZETTE, and says that he never borrows another man's paper.

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Their yard is well located on the road leading out to places west. Their office and lumber sheds are the best buildings of the kind that I have seen. Judge lowe lives at Gil

Death of a Border Man.

Special to the Gazette BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Aug. 4.-Jesa Lire, one of Matamoras' oldest and universally respected citizens, died last night, deeply regretted by many friends. He was one of the most prominent men of the border.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to the authority by law yested i me as trustee on a certain deed of trust, made and executed by W. H. Adridge on the 1sth day of June, A. D. 18st, to Frances Granger as trustee of W. H. Ward to secure the payment to said Ward of a certain promissory note, made by said W. H. Aldridge to said W. H. Ward June 1s, A. D. 18st, in the sum of Fro, payable ten days after date, conveying to said Frances Granger as trustee the following described land said real estate, situated in the city of Fort Worth, Tex., to-wit. The south half of lot eleven (11) in block ten (10) in Daggett's addition to Fort Worth. Tex., described as follows: Beginning on west line of Jones street one hundred (100) feet south of 1ts intersection with the south line of Elizabeth street; thence west to altey of the day of the south with east line of alley fifty (10) feet; thence east one hundred and forty-two (14) feet to Jones street; thence north with west line of Jones street; thence north with west line of Jones street; thence north with west line of Jones street; thence the beginning.

line of Jones street fifty (\$\vec{\psi}\$) feet to the beginning.

Default having been made in the payment of said note, and there being now due and owing to the said W H. Ward from said W. H. Aldridge on said note the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$\vec{\psi}\$), at the request of W. H. Ward, I. Francis Granger, as trustee aforesaid, shall, on the \$\vec{\psi}\$ d say of August, A. D. 1884, between the hours of \$\vec{\psi}\$ a. m. and \$\vec{\psi}\$ p. m. of that day, at the court-thouse door in the city of Fort Worth, in Tarrant county, Tex., sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the above described real eviate, or as much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount of \$\vec{\psi}\$ 20, due on said note, and the further sum of \$\vec{\psi}\$ as autorney fees, as provided in said note, together with the costs of publication and sale. Said deed of trust is recorded in book 7, page \$\vec{\psi}\$ 0, Tarrant county records.

Dated Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1, 1884.

Dated Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1, 1884, FRANCIS GRANGER, Trustee,

Notice of Sale.

payable thirty days after d. ic. conveying to said Francis Granger as trustee, the hollowing described land and real estate, situated in the city of Fort Worth, Tex., described as follows, to-wic One lot situated in Tarrant county, Tex., known as lot twelve (17) in block one hundred and fourteen (14) in Fort Worth, being the south lot on asid block north of Noth street, and fronting twenty. Five feet (25 in., on west side of Main st. and running west towards Houston street 190 fee, having a uniform width of 25 feet through its whole length. Also the north half of the south half of lot ten (18) in block E 4 in I saggett's addition to Fort Worth, fronting 25 ft. on the west side of Jones street, running westward towards taihoun a reet 55 feet and having a uniform width of twenty five feet (25) through! its whole length, befault having been made in the payment of a 1d note and there being now due and owing to the said W. H. Ward from said W. H. Aldridge, on said note, the sum of fitteen bundred dollars, at the request of the said W. H. Ward I, Francis (tranger, as trustee aforesaid, shail, on Tuesday, the lith day of August, A. D. Issi, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 o'cleck p. m. of that day, at the court-house door, in the city of Fort Worth, in Tarrant county. Texas, sell to the highest b'dder for cash in hand, the above described real estate, or so much thereof as shail be necessary to realize the amount of \$1,500 as a attorney's fee, as provided in said note, together with the cot of publication and saie. Said deed of trust is recorded in book 4, M. R., on pages 378 and 180, of Tarrant county records. Hespectfully,

Francis Ghanger, Trustee.

Dated Fort Worth, Texas, August 2, 1881.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

N pursuance of the order of the District. Court of Victoria county, made on the 21st ay of July, 1881, in cause No 1825 on the ocket of said court, wherein ayers & Canon and others are plaintiffs and The Texas, on the order of the the said the said the following property of defendings, to the same that the following property of defending the following property of the following property of defending the following property of the following property of the following property of the following property of the following the fo

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